INSIDE HISTORY

Of Garfield's New York Appointments,

and Their Bearing Upon the Pol-

ities of that State.

Whitelaw Reid's Advice to the Late

President - His Warning Against

James and Conkling.

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They are consequently demanding better agricultural implements. But the great demand of the South is the invention of a successful cotton picker. Many models were exhibited at Atlanta, but none has been regarded as perfect. The ambitious genius who invents a machine as complete in picking cotton as is McCormack's machine for reaping wheat will make an imperishable fame and a fortune that will exceed that of the richest man in America. In discussing the latter production of the continue, and that the avenues of public opinion will never again blaze when the contestant was to render a true and account of all money and other property once in the general disposition of the country is manifestly for peace. Hereafter when faction in either section undertakes to sound the old notes of discord it will excite no other cunotion than those of pity and disgust. Let us hope that the favorable symptoms which now promise so much good to the Republic may continue, and that the avenues of public opinion will never again blaze out in good faith, would lead to the recovery several milion of all money and other property once it federate that was then held by them, or had in way come under their control, or that was the held or had been held by any other person or spous for them since the surrender of General Latter and the rederate that was then held by they are deterate that was then held by they are of the reaction in the country is manifestly for peace. Hereafter when faction in either section undertakes to sound the old notes of discord it will excite no other cunotion than those of pity and disgust. Let us hope that the favorable symptoms which now promise so much good to the Republic may continue, and that the avenues of the settlement, if care that was then held by they accounted all minor age to the settlement and it minor age to the surrender of General Latter and the follows of the surrender of General Latter and the follows of the surrender of General Latter and the rederate that was then held or had been held by any ot the fature possibilities of the cotton produc- with the baleful fires of discontent, sectional irrita it is known that the whole crop of the South POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

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Thomas H. Talbot, a Massachusetts politician, has such a poor little country paper for calling him "B Butler man." The damages are placed at \$5000. If Ben himself could be hired to defend the editor there is a steel and to the Southwest, throughout the cotton region, the production per acre and to the laborer depends on the seasons and the adaptation of the soil to the largest and smallest amounts of staple. When the boil opens wall, as it does in the most favorable soil and climate, the crop comes in almost at once, and great industry is required to secure it from damp weather, and in sections where the boil opens in such a way that the cotton must be literally "picked out" with the fingers, the process is tedious and not very remunerative. The clean and unstained condition of the staple are matters of great moment to the manufacturer, and often makes several cents difference in the pound in value. No invention has ever yet been nerfected by which the staple are meters of great meters of great moment to the manufacturer, and often makes several cents difference in the pound in value. No invention has ever yet been nerfected by which the staple are meters of great makes several cents difference in the pound in value. No invention has ever yet been nerfected by which the staple are reflected by which the staple are meters of great moment to the manufacturer, and often makes several cents difference in the pound in value. No invention has ever yet been nerfected by which the staple are reflected by which the staple are ref could be produced by a few counties in Mismoment to the manufacturer, and often makes several cents difference in the pound in value. No invention has ever yet been perfected by which the staple can be gathered without hand-picking, and in the hurry of securing the largest yield from the fields, especially in the present careless state of the labor system, much trash in the shape of leaves and atoms because incorporated in the staple that tem, much trash in the shape of leaves and stems become incorporated in the staple that the gin cannot eliminate. This has been for some time past a matter of well-founded and universal complaint with dealers and manufacturers, and it seems that the improvement contemplated in this great Exposition would be well represented in one single invention in this especial connection. It is regarded by those interested in cotton growth the world over as a device as inestimable as the cotton-gin itself. The success of the cotton-cleaner will draw from the fields a much by those interested in cotton growth the world over as a device as inestimable as the cotton-gin itself. The success of the 'extroncleaner' will draw from the fields a much larger quantity of the staple than was ever known before, because the hand-picking will not be conducted with usual regard to cleanliness, and this success may stimulate invention to greater efforts to the work of human

Mr. Lohn G. Priest of St. Lovie searchs.

more than her proportionate share of the enthusiasm that fired the Southern heart, and when the toesin of war sounded Memphis seemed to be a vast military camp, the central point for the rendezvous of the troops of Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Louisiana. In no city in the South did the flame of enthusiasm burn with nurer and brighter juster than in this control of the sound of the with purer and brighter luster than in this.

Defeat did not extinguish all sympathy for the "Lost Cause" and those who perished in its defense, for during the dark days of reconstruction and military rule, Memphis was still in sympathy with the people of the South. For sixteen years the antagonism between the whites and blacks has been bitter, and relentless. The colored voters seemed relentless. The colored voters seemed and companies that attention to the business of their department which the taxpayers that a right to expect of them. Whether taken place. The preliminary contract with five were rascals or imbeciles the same conclusion must inevitably be reached—that they were unfit for their duties; and it is gratifying to observe that the new mayor relentless. The colored voters seemed and converted the motorious Brasher contract with five what course did the state and freasury department. About the time of my arrangement with the Liverpool house for a settlement a young adventment of the business points. In preign course, by which nething was gained; and the discreditable things that attended the notorious Brasher contract with five what course did the state and freasury department. About the time of my arrangement with the Liverpool house for a settlement a young adventment of the business. to take a malicious delight in hurling Ex-Senator Sargent, as a possible secretary their solid strength at the ballot-box against anything the whites wanted, and the whites looked with abhorrence not only at the idea of a negro holding office, but his right to of a negro holding office, but his right to yote. Such a thing as a colored man voting for a white Democrat was regarded as a vote cast for his re-enslavement, and the negro who cast such a vote was looked upon as a traitor and criminal, and was ostracised and persecuted by his race. The Southern white man who voted with and for the blacks was branded as an enemy to the taxpaying whites, and he, too, was pronounced unclean who had a laced under the had a laced under the had a laced under the had be laced under the laced to know what he was talking about. He had charge of an appropriation bill on the floor year could not ask him a question that he was not prepared to answer right off. We was the had charge of an appropriation bill on the floor year could not ask him a question that he was not prepared to answer right off. We was not prepared to answer right off

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. | lace, the colored candidate on the Citizens' | CONFEDERATE CASH. ticket, who is as black as the evening storn In issuing its prospectus for 1882, the AP- cloud. And the negroes forgot for the first FEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, time their old antipathies and voted for a determination to maintain its character and runk | white Democrats and against white and colin the fore-front of American newspapers. The ored Republicans. Of the three thousand APPEAL is now regarded as one of the in- votes cast for Wallace it is safe to say that stitutions of the South. Its history for the past two thousand of them were by white Pemoforty-one years is the history of the development of Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern industry and Southern literature, and its sympo-thies and aims will be the same in the future. Color line in Memphis has been Withdrawal of His Authority— The paper will continue to be the constant reflex obliterated. In future elections involving of the most reliable intelligence obtainable from political issues the blacks and whites will all parts of the world. It will remain indivibly remain true to their party predilections. But Democratic, but its space will be mainly devoted the day has passed when a negro fears to

The Southern people are rapidly learning that there is a science in agriculture, and that they must take care of their land it they expect the land to take care of them.

They are consequently demanding better agthe richest man in America. In discussing of public opinion will never again blaze several mil

machinery to do the work of human Mr. John G. Priest, of St. Louis, recently

becomes public.

Senator Pendleton admits very frankly the revocation of my outware by the axis and screening man called on me at the consulate and for a percentage of the amount recovered offered to put me in passession of full and perfect proof that about 180,000 (nearly \$1,000,000 (nearly \$1,00

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Withdrawal of His Authority-\$4,000,000.

Losses Sustained by

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Colonel A. Woop Merry Weather.

on information furnished by him only, and he nawered that he "could not unless the proofs ame to him through Mr. Jrasher."

I was so much astonished at this admission that I was so much asionished at this was available in a laked him if I was to understand that he was available in the Brasic thorized to give and would allow the Brasic thorized to give and would allow the Brasic through the Brasic filtroper cent on all proper covered on evidence turnished by them, and was actually true that he was obliged to allow

Confederate Privateers

Now, what was the product of the Brashe contract, and of the mission of Judge Redfield an his associates on the commission, and the effect of annulling the Freer, Treinfolm & Co. basis of set

Both Dr. and Mrs. Ford zer well known in Mcmphls, as they resided here several years and were inlimately connected with the terminated connected with the te \*\*During the year 1862 the husband of the writer was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Memphis, Tennessee. That city was then entering upon a grand commercial career, and everything gave token that in a few years she would have a large population, and her people felt proud and confident. Railroads were being projected and built that, when completed, would make her a great mart of trade, and the Mississippi, swittly flowing by, would bring to her door the trade of the trade of the control of the c

a hired hack, attended to the door by one of her two maid servants, or in a street car, the block of incongruity, inasmuch at the block of incongruity, inasmuch at the followed in gold to San Francisco, he arranged his after the block of incongruity. her two maid servants, or in a street car, presents the hight of incongruity, inasmuch as he would deem, and rightly enough, such

having the temerity to kiss a king.

HAPPINESS

A. E. S.

"What didst thou say to Happiness I saw her at thy gate." "This I said to Happiness,

"This I said to Happiness,
"Thou comest all too late;
Nay! I caunot let thee in,
Where these graves are growing green.

"'It's meet, thou thyself shall say,
That where my deaf repose
Thou shouldst hold thy revels gay,
Thou shouldst wear the rose?
Nay! I will not let thee in,
Where these graves are growing green.

Turned she round a little space,

Smiled and softly said:
"I would even ask a place,
There above thy head,
To plant flowers, myrtle and rose,
Making fair their last repose."

Boston Transcript

attire to be only consistent with a well-appointed private carriage and two men servants. Our trouble is that money for the London Daily News, was as Good most part rests in the hands of those who have not been educated up to spending it gracefully; for, about the time an American family has reached that third generation which it has been averred is necessary to as His Promise.

"make a gentleman," the reaction has well set in and the family is growing poor again. He Went to Merv but Skobeleff Did Get There-Journalistic Ro-"Prudence Marlitt," the heroine of Mrs. Lillie's esthetic story in the forthcoming number of Harper's Magazine, is a young American girl of wonderful fresh beauty mance and Adventure. American girl of wonderful Iresh beauty and charm. She makes her first appearance dressed in "a shabby muslin gown" in an asthetic drawing-room in "Passionate Brompton," surrounded by a multitude of apostles of the Utter and Intense. Their don Pauly News, recently arrested at Constantion Pa

this morning publishes the following: "A 'professed' friend of Garfield writes to the Herold to vindicate the memory of the late of the Herold to vindicate the memory of the late of the President from the criticisms on his New york appointments by explaining that General Garfield was not a free agent in the matter, but a 'puppet' in the hands of others, and first 'iriendly' detense he wadertakes 'Io establish by a private dispatch from the criticisms, which he says the President permitted him to copy. The dispatch is given with substantial corrections, and contains a great deal of frozen truth, as follows:

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New York, March 27, indicated the memory of the late of the Utter and Internet. Their heads are frowey, their costumes soulful, in accordance with the drawing room—"for are we not." Mrs. Lillie asks, "so delicately or ganized to-day that we must be saved any entire the accordance with the drawing room—"for are we not." Mrs. Lillie asks, "so delicately or ganized to-day that we must be saved any entire the accordance with the drawing room—"for are we not." Mrs. Lillie asks, "so delicately or ganized to-day that we must be saved any entire to eathlish by a private dispatch from the restablish by a private dispatch from the President part of the London are the Poynsetts's, as 'Bartley Simmonson,' a visitor at the Poynsetts's, resulting as a romance. When the Rusmonson, as there is a power to pain—actually to pain—in that shade of our youth known as magent or solferino, just as there is a there is a there is a there is a follows:

New York, March 27, indicate the matter, but that it seems surer for you to present them to the part of the London are the part of the London are the part of the London are the Poynsetts's, resolution and sentenced to imprisonment for a morning department of the London are the part of the London are the part of the London are t

to bid her farewell she kissed him, after the French fashion, on both cheeks. The young woman-hater shrank from the gracious embrace with a look of unmistakable indignation, and never forgave the insult thus offered to his manhood and his real dignity. Yet it is reported that the mature charms of the empress came nearer touching his heart on that occasion than any other woman's have ever done. A story, too, is told of King Louis in these later years, how he once took Louis in these later years, how he once took a noted prima donna out boating with him to sing to him as they sailed. The lady so far forgot herself as to embrace her royal host, whereupon he pitched her overboard into the lake. Whether she could swim or whether he fished her out does not appear, but, at all events, she did not pay with her life for dispute as to the chief executive power. There are two proper holders of that power— the sheik of the Eastern Turkomans and the sheik of the Western Turkomans. It appears that some time since it was necessary for the

DIGNITABLES OF THE TURKOMANS o undertake a perilous mission to Teheran. It was considered probable that whoever went would lose his head, and to avoid this Mr. J. R. Green's new work. went would lose his head, and to avoid this risk the two chieftains conferred the honor upon the eldest of their class. Much to their surprise he returned alive, and was allowed to retain his dignity until the arrival of O'Donovan, whose abundance of wealth, it is supposed, induced the Eastern and Western chiefs to determine to reassert their claims, lest he whom they had elevated to the highest position should monopoolize the rite of the supposed of the new movement for the cultivation of the beautiful as it has manifested itself in the best circles of English society. I purpose to give the true history."

"Do you believe that this peculiar theory of which you are an exponent will be developed in this country?" est position should monopolize the gifts of the illustrious foreigner. A great council was held, the old chief deposed, the two restored to their original positions, and O'Donovan elected Ichtiar Bahadoor Khan of the Tekke Turkomans, and joined the other two chiefs in forming a triumvirate, ruling over

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fairs for a long absence and speedily followed the treasure. In three years he expended every dollar of it in the leading capitals of the Apostle of the New Idea-Wilde, Europe. He formed the acquaintance, while abroad, of Swinburne, the Rosettis and other

abroad, of Swinburne, the Rosettis and other English writers, and also became on triendly terms with many French authors of renown. He returned to Leon recently and is now liv-ing regally. I observed a copy of the Songs of Sun Lands in his well-selected library, and

taking it down, recited that much-admired poem, "Thomas of Tigre." He seemed highly pleased with it, but expressed regret that Miller should have depicted him as a gamble. bler, when, in fact, he never staked a do on a game of chance in his life

THE ESTRETIC. SANCEL WARD TO OSCAR WHEEL

Father, what is the mathetic "
Asked a child.
Purried, he said, "ask the hermetic
Owar Wilde."
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"Disc.", what is the mathetic?"
Asked the girl.
"Tis." beamed Oscar, "this pathetic
Suppliant curl.
Like a cortserew sympathetic.
It will bore
Through the heart the most athletic.
To like ore.
Like the child no master bridles
In his joys,
Men are prone to make their idols
Of their toys.
And they strain to make a symbol.

Of the unseen.
Fit their fancy, as her thimble
Fits the queen.
This truth is in the keeping
Of our craft.
All that sets your gooseftesh creeping
Fore and aft,
Is some echo of a struggle
Of the mind
Which has the send life, recontents in

Of the mind
Which has pierced life's wondrous juggle
Undefined: Undefined:
Thicker hedged than the Kaaba,
Or the cave,
Where one word to Ali Baba
Treasures gave.
Mortals think the adept silly
In the strand,

Mutely worshipping the lily. In his hand, In his hand,
But suppose you see him kneeling
Where it blooms,
'Mid the ocean's solemn pealing,
On the tombs
Of King Henry and King Francis?
How divine Its spotless chalice that enhances Mary's shrine!"

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN.

New York, January 3.

The Paris Ecole des Benux Arts has lost plaster casts valued at 500,000f, by the care-lessness which allowed them to remain stored in a damp cellar. Mr. Dorman B. Eaton's Civil-Service in Great

with my manager."
"Are you not about to publish a new vol-

WILDE, THE ESTHET

the Young Irish Poet, the Best Caricatured Man of the Day.

necktie. From the coat pocket protruded a handkerchief of the same shade as the

The Personal Appearance of the Original of Mandle and Bunthorne-His

ularities committed at the state department in the extradition. Mesnwhile Chili has found time to consider the case of another Italian, Ceneri, claimed by King P'umbert's government, and, after a full identification, Ceneri has been extradited. Nearly twenty years ago, in Genoa, Ceneri and eight armed men suddenly entered the principal bank at noon, gagged its manager and five clerks, and safely carried off an immense sum in notes and coin. For years he was sought for but never found, although heard of in Paris, London and Vienns, and finally traced to Constantinople, where he plied the trade of a forger. Thence he wandered back into Italy, where he reor-Commercial Value.

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New York Star.

In one of the parlors of the Brunswick vesterday afternoon Oscar Wilde, who has figured so prominently in the public prints in connection with the asthetic movement in England, greeted the Star reporter warmly. Contrary to the common opinion Mr. Wilde was found to be something of a hale fellow, and not by any means a "lah-de-da" sort of a man. He is tall, standing six feet one inch in his stocking feet, and not at all stout nor strikingly thin. His face is a long oval, with a lower jaw denoting strength; his eyes are somewhat sloping; his hair is dark brown, parted in the middle and worn long, falling just below his cost celler. He had a subject here ready to his hand.

THE FIRST SNOW.

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brown, parted in the middle and worn long, falling just below his coat collar. He has dark gray eyes, and a somewhat effeminate dark gray eyes, and a somewhat effeminate mouth, and the upper lip slightly arched. The upper part of the face, however, does not correspond with the lower, the former being what in common parlance is known as "a woman's face."

AN ESTMETIC MORNING COSTUME.

The youthful poet wore a dark brown velvet surtout of a shade identical with that worn by Bunthorne in Putience. A low-cut Byronic collar encircled his well-shaped by the year lears, like to thy time of peace. The then we lie awhile beneath God's band; So, as the gray clouds fade from of peace. Flowers should bloom like spring; a wast incre Sprung from our commune with the unseen is

PERSONAL MENTION.

"What do you think of New York?" asked

Jones are about to get their rights from the government. This tardy justice is on a par with the treatment of the suffering and starv-ing veterans of 1812. "What is your position on the subject?"
"My position has been well defined already.
My address will be confined to an exposition
of the origin and progress of the new move-Boucicault says that Oscar Wilde is a

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"Do you believe that this peculiar theory Mr. Anthony Trollope is writing a new "Do you believe that this peculiar theory of which you are an exponent will be developed in this country?"

"Decidedly, yes; I fully believe that it will, sooner or later, manifest itself among the cultivated classes here."

Mr. Anthony Trollope is writing a new story called "Kept in the Dark." Mrs. Oliphant, who, like Mr. Trollope, seems to have an endless store of fiction to draw upon, is about to print a story called "Lady Jane."

"Will you make a tour of the country with your lecture?" inquired the reporter.

"That is to be decided in the future. I received offers while in London to come here in November, but I declined. Later I received other offers, backed by kindly invitations from friends, and I consented to visit America, although I did not consider a lecture tour as my principal reason."

"Will you not lecture in other cities?"

"Yes. I will have the homor of reading my address in Philadelphia, as some gentlemen from that city were here to-day and I gave them a promise. I expect also to visit Boaton and Washington. Further than that I am not prepared to say; it rests entirely with my manager."

"In most prepared to say; it rests entirely with my manager."

"In 1871 "Monsier Gregorie," claiming to

Mr. Matthew Arnold has written a poem the reporter.

"Really." he replied, in a quiet, subdued tone, "I have not had time to form an opinion. I have promised to have my lecture read, for the printer this afternoon, and I have been engaged upon it ever since I came from the steamer."

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